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WOMAN'S SOCIAL PROGRESS. Reflections and Doubts Suggested by a Remark of My Grandmuther.

When we say we have progressed, we generally connect the idea with im-provement, but I could not help thinking a short time since while listening to some remarks of my grandmother's, concerning her life as a society girl of that early period, what a very wide gulf existed between her grandchild's sud her own recognized mode. A feeling crept over me for the first time that we had progressed, but, perhaps, had not improved, for, as she related in a matter of course tone the innocent, gentle ways in which the girls of her time amused themselves, I mentally contrasted their amusements with ours, and I positively felt years older than my own grandmother; at all events in

in positively felt years obler than my own grandmother; at all ever the service of the my own grandmother; at all every day withouth's elegant to be a seeding all the harmon of novelty for me figurations, the service of the service

would probably make me feel uncomfortable.

Doubtless I should have the same effect upon her. My independence would startle her, most of my unconscious remarks she would feel were not right, according to the views she had imbloed, and she would simply not comprehend me if I carelessly mentioned the every day events of my life, such as gay parties to the theatres, followed by supper at Delmonleo's, the races with the attendant betting, receptions and balls, so numerous that there is no longer any desire to attend them, and dinners, where the girls discuss all questions of the day, from the life of the leading actress to the latest thing in politics, with an ease and freedom not to be excelled by their elders.

Had one of these girls been saddenly taken from her period and make to live, without preparation, one year of the life of a girl of ours. I think it would either have unsettled her reason or killed her.

We girls of this day feel very proud of our quick wit, our intelligence, our general knowledge of the world and our independence, but I wonder if our progress in these four things has added to our happiness in any way?

For my part I believe that we have

Fresident of the United States shall have gained on our ancestors in certain ways, but that gain has bott us their peace of mind and contentment in moderation. Of course it is an impossibility that this generation should successfully imitate a former one. Such a vast muniber of chroumstances have conspired to make us what we are, that it would be folly even to attempt to suggest a radical change of existing facts, but perhaps if we could pause now and then in the milist of our excited, foverish lives to cool our heated brains by reviewing the enion, methodical costs, each of their hands on our brows, leaving with us a quiet, a poace, perhaps a little more gratte womanilines than we find time to acquire in the hurry and rush, we should feel ourscieves near the weaks for that found.

I do not say that the woman of our though a first that we mix more freely with men than far merity and that our pleasures and follies are a little too similar, we have obtained a coating of hardness and glitter that makes us appear as different from the women of older times and indices of lighting—candles and clourin light—the former were softer.

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shall we not finally lose our feminine charm for them?

I have always felt that a womanly woman, if she realized all her possibilities, might encompass women's and men's rights at the same time, therefore, I saw loss and not galn for one side in the establishing of a distinct line of women's rights, upon the same principle that before I had an allowance there were no boundaries to my purchasing, and a total irresponsibility in the paying of debts.

Forty or affry years ago the majority of girls were married between the ages of lifteen and twenty three. The men could not have the pleasure of their society in any other way, so they

The men could not have the pleasure of their society in any other way, so they married them. To day a large proportion of women are not married until they reach the age of thirty, and many of them not even then. What is the reason? It is an extravagant age for one thing, and very few young men ean afford to pay for their own and their wife's pleasures and the necessary wardrobes. In this unsacrificing period neither can be dispensed with, so the man, seeing that popular society custems allow him to large a very large share of the companionalip of a young lady without his "intentions" be ing questioned, finds it more convenient for each one to pay their own bills and not marry.

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"The power in this bill is the must extraordinary declaration of war known to civilized mations, and this bill contains most extraordinary obtained the full contains most extraordinary obtained to the United States shall do so and so; that it shall be his duty, within his discretion, to declare this embargo against commerce; it shall be his duty within his discretion, What is meant by that 'discretion' leave to the able Sonator from Vermont, in charge of this bill. If the President has 'discretion,' why point out his 'duty?' If we say to him it is his 'daity,' why give to him the 'discretion' by it is 'nis duty within his discretion' to put this embargo upon the commerce of the United States with this foreign nation.

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to our advantage that they should feel this way. They would much rather (we know, of course, they are a stish, for they themselves admit it) have their wine and eigarettes, their betting and their shang to themselves.

Ferhaps I am scarcely the one fitted to make the foregoing remarks, for I have lived and enjoyed with the rest in this generation; I have not even the very faintest blue-stocking predicties, but upon the same principle that I was taught as a child, that "Honesy is the best polley," It might be to our advantage, if we find it impossible to cheek the present pace, at all events, not to increase the speed.

We, most of us, throw up our hands in horror at the mention of "women's rights," as the general understanding of the term brings visions of women devoid of feminine charm, but are wo women of society not approaching the same end by a different path. If we continue to treepass on man's domain shall we not finally lose our femiline charm for them?

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